

Fogel Says Lynch Is His Employee and Cannot Fire Him--- Won't Trade Doolan

FOGEL SAYS LYNCH SHOULD BE HAPPY AT HAVING PLACE

Thinks Employee Should Not Try to Fire His Boss.

NO CHANCE TO SWAP DOOLAN TO CHICAGO

Will Keep Him for Phillies, Says Talkative Mogul.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 2.—President Horace Fogel, of the Phillies, says he is one of the eight employers of the National League to whom President Lynch should be thankful for the position he holds. It seems ridiculous, says Horace, that an employee should endeavor to fire one of his bosses.

"Is such a thing possible?" says Fogel. "Not in my recollection have I known where a worker could dictate to a boss. I wish to make it clear to all that I am one of President Lynch's employers, and mean to remain in that capacity. As to his assertions that all the magnates are supporting him in an effort to fire me, this is foolish.

"President Lynch is unpopular in the National League and will have a difficult task to retain the high office which is his at present. That I am in sole charge of the Phillies and will be at their head until we see fit to sell the club, I will convincingly show when I am called at the special meeting which is to be held in New York soon.

"I am sure the other magnates will support me through thick and thin, and so far as exchanging him, I cannot put it too strong that such a statement on the part of President Lynch is folly.

He Will Keep Doolan.

"In regard to Doolan leaving the Phillies, this statement is untrue. There is no player on the Chicago team for whom I would exchange him. Doolan is a valuable player, and proved himself to be one of the best shortstops in either league, and has been one of the strong supports of the Phillies for several years. To permit Doolan to leave this city would mean a loss to the Phillies and a gain that could not be filled.

"I know Doolan is a wonder, and I intend to keep him, because it is my intention to have my team as strong as possible. I realize that Manager Evers needs a valuable player, but we need Doolan ourselves. I cannot understand why Evers should make the assertion that he desired Doolan when he knew the player is under contract to the Phillies.

"Such declarations are bound to make dissatisfaction between employer and employee. This case is particularly true in so far as 'Tinker' is concerned. I fully believe that Garry Herrmann should not have endeavored to procure his services when he realized he was a valuable asset to the club. As a result of the agreement reached between Herrmann and Tinker there is a bad feeling between them. Tinker is sure to be hard feelings in the clubhouse, as Tinker will always think he has not received the chance to better himself when the opportunity was presented.

Has Disrupted Club.

"I am sure Tinker could not well give his best services to Chicago if he were compelled to stay there. Herrmann acted unjustly in the matter, for he has disrupted the Chicago team to a certain extent.

When asked whether he had seen President Murphy, Horace said that he had not seen his friend for some time.

"From accounts, I know that Murphy is in New York, and that if he were in this city at any time I am sure he would pay me a visit. Whether he intends to come to the city or not, I cannot say. However, there would be no talk regarding trades. It would simply be a friendly chat.

"When questioned regarding his future plans for the Phillies, Horace said they would train either at Southern Pines or Cuba.

"The players seem to be favorable to Cuba, as they found the place ideal on their last trip there. It is altogether likely that we may spend a part of the time there, for it is my determination to have the boys in the best of condition for the forthcoming National League season."

Murphy and Fogel in Conference With Taft

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—In Charles P. Taft, of Cincinnati, in secret conference with Charles Webb Murphy, of the Chicago Cubs, and Horace Fogel, of the Philadelphia Nationals? It was persistently rumored by baseball men yesterday that Mr. Taft had suddenly been summoned east to consider matters involving the Philadelphia club, but it was impossible to learn the place of meeting. It was said that the conference was held either at Atlantic City or Trenton, but there was no evidence to prove that such a confab had taken place.

Murphy, it was said, was somewhat pained when he found that President Thomas A. L. Ryan, of the National League, had no time to spare to discuss the situation with him on Wednesday. Murphy was invited by Lynch to call again on Thursday, but he has not appeared since at league headquarters in the Metropolitan Tower. Lynch was as much in the dark yesterday as the reporters, and said that he had learned nothing of the supposed visit of Mr. Taft. It is the prevailing impression that something is bound to break within the next few days and that it will not be surprising if the Philadelphia club either is sold or the management of its business affairs changes hands.

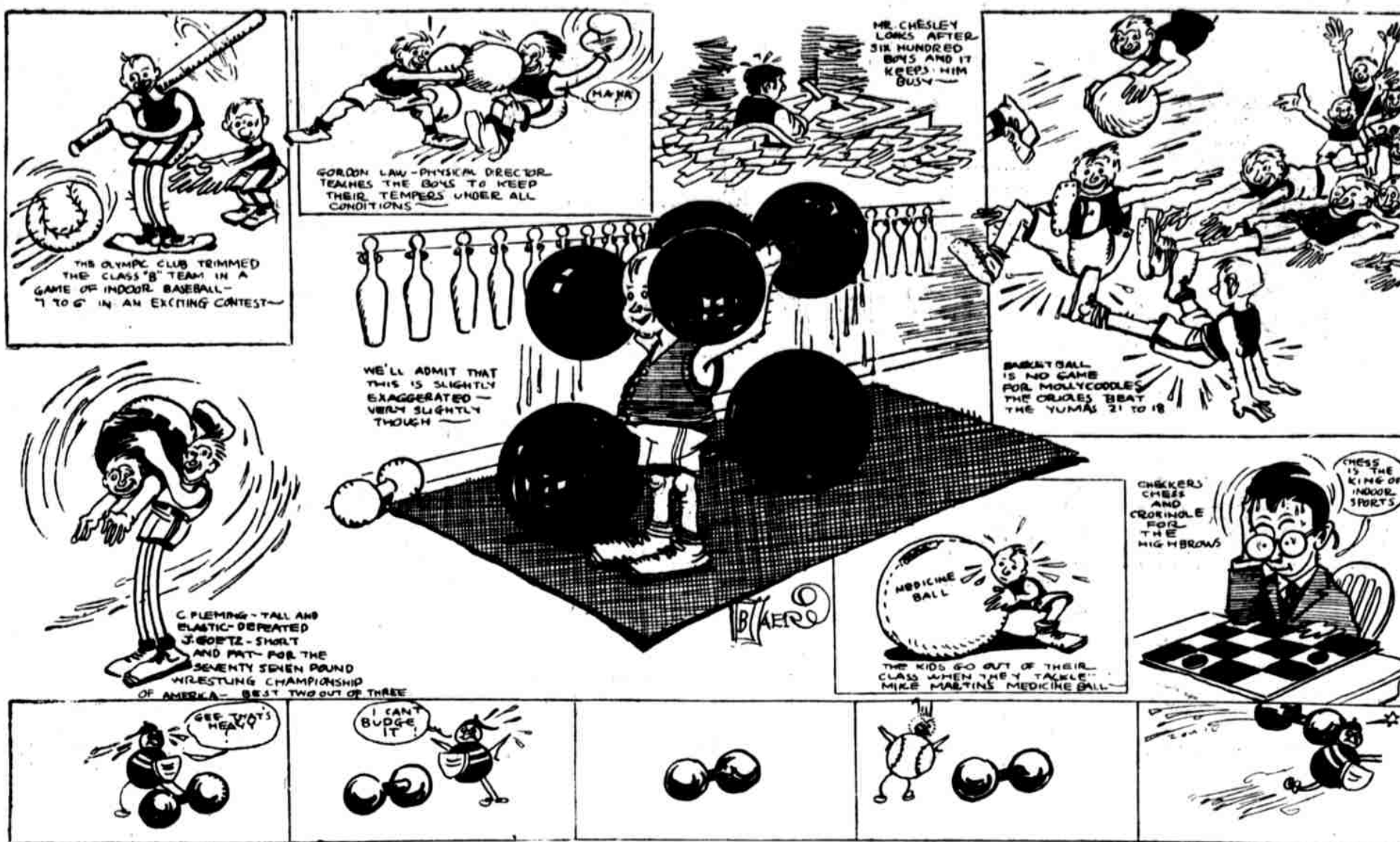
In some quarters, on the other hand, it is thought that Messrs. Murphy and Taft may be ready to back Fogel up in a fight against Lynch, who is planning to discipline Fogel for his alleged criticism of the umpiring this season. Fogel has sent private communications, it is said, to each club owner in the National League, setting forth that he has done nothing to discredit the honesty of baseball and the National League, and that he is willing to be judged by the public and the National League.

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Kinsella Resigns.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 2.—Richard Kinsella resigned today as one of the owners of the St. Louis National League baseball club. Mrs. H. B. Britton, principal owner of the club, announced that William Armour would again be a scout for the team, as he signed a contract for 1912.

Every Night Instead of "Hitting the Hay," the Boys Turn Out at the Y. M. C. A.



ENGLISH ATHLETES MAY COMPETE HERE AGAINST AMERICANS

Harvard and Yale May Oppose Cambridge and Oxford Stars.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 2.—Harvard and Yale may battle Oxford and Cambridge on the track and field in this country next year, the Britishers having made definite advances to the American college authorities for an international meet. This was learned from Philip J. Baker, official representative of the English universities, who is here to sound the sentiments of Harvard and Yale in regard to the matter. He has met generally with enthusiasm, he says, and it is quite to be expected that the best athletes of Harvard and Yale will struggle with those of Oxford and Cambridge at the conclusion of the college term next spring.

Enthusiasm over the proposed meet is high at Yale, and the officials of the association will go to any reasonable limit to assure the success of the meet. A substantial guarantee is necessary, but it is thought that the meet will result in the largest crowd being present which ever saw a set of track and field events. While the place for holding the meet is yet to be determined, indications favor the selection of the Harvard Stadium.

The Yale track facilities are lamentably slender, and the proposal to build a new track, house and field has not taken substantial form. Yale probably will not ask to have the meet held here for this reason, but Harvard facilities are adequate, and Yale men believe that a meet in Cambridge next July would attract the largest crowd that ever saw a set of games between the two old rivals.

It is believed that the expenses of the meet, including the trip across the water or the Englishmen, could be met by the English.

Not in a decade have the English universities come to America. Yale and Harvard are the only American universities, and one of the most closely contested meets ever held followed.

The proposal to have a return meet in this country was brought up in the summer, when the athletes from the four universities met at the Olympic stadium in Stockholm, and agreed that the proposal should be pressed. It is clear that the Oxford and Cambridge associations have taken the matter seriously, much to the delight of Yale and Harvard.

Denies That Football Caused York's Death

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 2.—Funeral services for Theodore W. York, the Yale football guard, were held in Battelet chapel yesterday afternoon, the first time that this honor has been accorded a student in the memory of the present generation of college men. President Arthur T. Hadley presided and the services were conducted by the Rev. A. Phelps Stokes, the secretary of Yale University. The chapel was filled to its capacity with students. The entire sophomore class was in attendance. The place reserved for the family and for friends was filled. Line Coach McDevitt and four players were bearers. At the service the football coaches and members of the football squad occupied seats in the main aisles. York was a prominent candidate for guard on the varsity eleven until he was forced to go to the infirmary after the West Point game. Death was due to double pneumonia. The Yale News comments as follows:

"A somewhat general rumor has spread abroad that the death of Theodore W. York was caused indirectly by his having played football. This is not true. The physicians who attended the case agree that what effected the football had was rather to prolong York's life. We would have this rumor among us stopped. It tends only to influence the sorrow that we all feel keenly."

BINGLES AND BUNTS

By Grantland Rice

"I never said it," relates Prof. Fogel. "And if I said it, I never meant it. And if I meant it, I will never say it again." Oh, very well.

We happened to be there when Prof. Fogel said it. Whether he meant it or whether he will ever say it again is something else again which doesn't belong to our part of the game.

The Duffer's Lament.

(After a well-known chorus.)

The time I've spent in wooling
In lamping and pursuing
The "proper form,"
Where solfers swarm,
Has been my game's undoing.

Though Pro's have often sought me
I crabb'd the stuff they taught me;
My only books
Were "tops" and "hooks"
And Fozzie's all they've brought me.

The Presidential Threesome is now approaching the Home Hole. Mr. Taft is already 9 down and 8 to play, but he is still slugging away at the white pill and calling upon his nibble with vast gusto. The colonel is in a sand trap to the right of the green, stymied by Mr. Taft's caddy, who refuses to get out of the way. Mr. Wilson has a two-foot putt for the match. And there you are.

It has been a tough contest in which several of the contestants apparently drew a number of bad "lies," but whoever wins or loses here's three whoops and a pretzel for the nineteenth hole of Wednesday next when the grand old Allis set in and the Appeals to Reason are jammed away into the locker for the next four years.

The Tip Off.

I can always tell for certain when old winter's on the way—
Not by waiting winds that whimper of a shadow on the town—
Not by purple skies of summer that have faded into gray,
Nor the sere upon the larches where the leaves have buttered down;

Cincinnati Reds Accept Tinker's Proposition

CINCINNATI, Nov. 2.—It is now up to President C. W. Murphy of the Cincinnati Reds as to whether Joe Tinker, shortstop of that team for many years, assumes the managerial reins of the Cincinnati Reds next season. This conclusion was reached at a meeting of the directors with Tinker in the office of President Herrmann today. To the directors Tinker submitted his proposition, which met with the unqualified approval of the directors.

Details of it were not made public by Herrmann, but it is understood that it calls for a large salary. Herrmann has received a letter from President Murphy in which he says that it is up to Tinker and Tinker to make a trade. Tinker before leaving here said he did not believe Tinker would stand in his way of advancement because of his many years of faithful service with the Reds.

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ADMISSION: \$1.00
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LIMITED CARS both ways, on hour and half hour, making direct connection with Pimlico Cars at Liberty and Lexington Streets, Baltimore.
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Georgetown Will Pay Loyola's Fast Quintet

The fast Loyola College basketball team will meet Georgetown's variety quint at the Arcade on January 16, and Catholic University at Brookland, on January 25. Gallaudet will go to Baltimore and battle Loyola on January 4. Loyola forced Georgetown to play two extra periods last winter before going down to defeat and the Orioles should draw a large crowd this year.

St. John's, of Annapolis, finds a place on the Loyola schedule once more this season. Mr. St. Mary's and Delaware College dropping out. The season will open next month, starting its home campaign December 11, with Maryland.

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Consultation free, medicines furnished, charges low. Hours, 9 to 1 and 2 to 5. Closed Sundays.

Cancel Today's Game.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Today's football game between Holy Cross and the Army eleven has been canceled owing to the death of Vice President Sherman.

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LOUIS MANDES, Prop. White Waitresses. (Patrons Checked Free.)

Make Two Leagues.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 2.—The old Central League, a twelve-club organization, was dissolved today at a meeting of the league directors, and in its place two six-club leagues were launched, a western and eastern circuit, to be composed as follows: Central—Fort Wayne, Grand Rapids, South Bend, Dayton, Springfield, and Terre Haute. Interstate—Youngstown, Erie, Zanesville, Wheeling, Canton, and Akron.

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